













# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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**BRITISH FIREMEN "STRETCH THEIR STUFF"**—Three different "looks" for British firemen are pictured above. At the left is the power uniform; the wartime outfit is at the right; in the center is the "new look," which is waterproof and fastened with a zipper. The new helmet is not metal.



**CRASHES TO DEATH IN WELL**—Frank York, 27, Oak Ridge, Ont., well-digger, crashed 75 feet to his death after rescuers had brought him to within a foot of the top of a well into which he tumbled and was impaled on the blades of a drilling pipe. A fellow worker said that York's foot had slipped from the windlass cable. Above: Les Bell holds the cable from which the dead man fell.



**CRIPPLED CHILDREN VISITED BY TUNNEY**—Don Finney, former world's heavyweight champion, visited crippled children at a special Toronto school, where he is seen speaking with one of the boys.



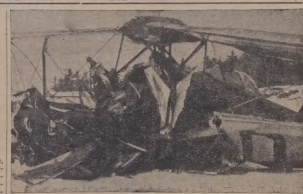
**STAGE CANADIAN DOG SHOW**—Dog show was a feature at the first Canadian National Sportsmen's show at Toronto. Anne Shirley is seen with a Kerry Blue and wire-haired terrier.



**LATIN-AMERICAN PRESIDENTS MEET**—President Juan Peron, left, of Argentina, and President Luis Ballesteros, of Uruguay, go into the traditional Latin clinch when they greet each other aboard a yacht off Buenos Aires, Argentina. The executives met for a conference, subject of which was not revealed.



**ALARMED**—Felix Frankfurter, assistant director of police and military criminal investigations, was in the foreground, surrounded by police officers, when the explosion occurred. Langford was not injured.



**PILOT LUCKY TO BE ALIVE**—"Lucky he's alive," was the comment of the doctor who treated Tom Holland, 24, of Little Canada, Ont., injured when the light plane he was piloting plunged 450 feet to the frozen Pickering creek. He was taken to the hospital at Halbury. This is the wrecked plane.



**BOY, 13, GETS MEDAL**—Youthful runner Roger Lenoir, 13, of Cornwall, Ont., has been awarded the Royal Humane society medal. Operating a rowboat with an outboard motor, he made three trips through blazing oil on the St. Lawrence river. He saved two members of the collier Milverton after it was in collision with the tanker Transoak last September.



**FRENCH DEMANDING REDUCED PRICES FOR FOOD**—Demanding reduced prices for food, French women on Communist street, parade in Paris in protest against the cost of living. They marched to the statue of Joan d'Arc, on which they placed a crown. In spite of the need to keep people on the land, France called up 200,000 20-year-olds for the army.



**PEACE-LOVING SWEDES**—Facing Russian military, the Swedish general staff has asked for large military appropriations. This headgear is worn by peace-loving Swedes.



**BLAZE THAT FORCED RUSSIAN REFUGEES**—Pilot L. B. Bluff (above) examines flyer now lying for a commercial airline in China, reports that two P-51 fighter planes bearing the red star of Russia made five passes at his lumbering transport, firing their machine-guns though apparently not trying to hit the air plane. The plane was carrying 32 refugees from Mukden, Manchuria. The incident occurred while the plane was flying over the Gulf of Changhai, south of Russian-occupied Port Arthur, but, according to airline authorities, not within 40 miles of the Port Arthur-Dairn peninsula.



**PATHEFINDER SHOW HELPS YELLOW YET**—Nursing Sister Betty Mason looks on while Pathfinder Aubrey McLennan, right, quips Pathfinders Murray Scott of London, Ont., on what he and other patients at Sunnybrook Military hospital would like. The Canadian Pathfinders' club in Toronto held a ball to keep fellow veterans at Sunnybrook hospital. Featured during the ball was the Canadian Cavalcade program and an interview with Air Commodore John Pungit, known during the war as "King of the Pathfinders."



**MAN'S BEST FRIEND. A DOG**—The barking of Brownie, held by Jacqueline Black, 14, of Whitley, Ont., saved the girl and her grandmother when their home filled with mud and gas. However, rescued Mrs. Black and the latter quickly resumed barking.



**CANADIAN WINS NEWCOMER PRIZE**—Lois Maxwell, young Torontoan discovered on the London stage by her fellow-Canadian, Jack L. Warner, Warner Bros. production chief, was awarded a Golden Globe by the Hollywood Foreign Correspondents' association as the best cinema newcomer of 1947. While more than 300 guests, including Canadian Walter Pidgeon, Producer Darryl Zanuck, Ronald Colman and other screen dignitaries, sat on, Miss Maxwell was presented with the award by a Mexican columnist, Ralph Talsman, on behalf of the Hollywood International press for her work in "That Night in Old Spain," her first film assignment. Above: Miss Maxwell is pictured with her pet, "Rover."



**PLAN TO BUILD NEW MEMORIAL ARENA TO REPLACE ONE DESTROYED BY FIRE**—New arena destroyed by fire, Pathry, Ont., plans new building. Five days after the opening ceremony the 40,000-seat arena was a pile of scrap steel. The community called around and immediately planned a \$40,000 building. Fund needs \$2,000 to reach objective.



**Volunteer workers are shown, diligently clearing the site for the new building. Annette Davis, left, prepares for the moving sale. Telephone sale with Willis McLaughlin (right), helping thousands 100 workers to help clear ruins of burned-out risk.**



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# Noah's Ark With Wings

Transport Planes Fly Snakes, Leopards  
Even Elephants Across Atlantic

**WILD STUFF**—Raptors and leopards carry a python (left). Royals have more fun with a pair of mandrill monkeys (right). Two Samson take giant ferrets (a pair, one of Royals' prizes) (right).

**By WALTER BRIGGS**  
Central Press Correspondent

**PANORAMA**—A truck arrived at the airport carrying a pair of mandrill monkeys. From inside one truck came a leopard's mate. A Himalayan bear arrived from another. Three hundred monkeys screamed across the tarmac.

Cage after cage of big cats, birds and reptiles was hurried into a waiting DC-4. Two held a huge elephant each, others, 40 ferrets, pythons, 30 white-headed elephants, a pair of Samson cats, a lioness's cub and a cub of the leopard were to get three grown-up elephants aboard. First one, then another was coaxed into place, chained to the floor. The third, smaller, a Samson cat, refused to have any part of the big cat.

Finally, gentle coaxes for the big cats, sugar cane, grass and grain were thrown into the plane. With the coaxed "elephant" chained to the floor, a large one then lumbered down the runway and staggered into the air.

It took them only two by two. And, according to Bligh, he, who flew to the Middle East, the apt was headed a third of the way toward the world.

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**WORLD HAPPENINGS**  
BRIEFLY TOLD

During 1947 United Transport road vehicles and trailers carried 610,000, 100,000—31,000 more than in 1946.

British road vehicles in the United States each year is worth about \$100,000,000, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Prof. M. L. G. Giphart, British scientist, will be for 10 years in Rome, Italy, to study the effects of the atomic bomb on the human body.

Death by hanging will be the punishment for the Arns who had fled to New Orleans, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Gen. Mohammed Ali, commander of the first division of the Arab Legion, has been promoted to the rank of Major General.

Monday, June 7, has been fixed for the official coronation in Canada of the late King. The coronation taking place on the date is contained in a recent issue of the Canadian Press.

Canada's emergency anti-air regulations have been raised slightly to meet Canadian to receive gifts valued up to \$25 from the United States.

Britain Eases Travel For Holidays  
LONDON—British holiday-makers may visit Austria, Hungary, France, Italy, Switzerland, Norway, Portugal, and Switzerland after May 1.

GENE TUNNEY'S COMPANY TO INTENSIFY ONE SEARCH  
EDMONTON—A greatly accelerated program to search for the lost plane of the late Gen. Tunney, which crashed in the Northwest Territories, has been started by the company.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD  
By WILLIAM FERGUSON

**300 Youths To Train In War Colleges**  
OTTAWA—Whether to meet external threats or to protect Canada's internal affairs, the armed forces will open its two service colleges next September to about 300 high school leavers to begin four-year training in officers for the navy, army and air force.

Opening their first full year of operations, the two colleges will undertake latest training methods in line with new warfare doctrines.

Two Canadian films To Boost U.S. Tourist Trade  
OTTAWA—The government hopes to get a lot of first-class publicity in the United States through an import by-product of plans designed primarily to aid U.S. dollars.

**BROAD DELEGATION PLAN**  
ANNOUNCED BY INDIA  
NEW DELHI—Plans to send 5,000,000 present farmers from the Government of India to visit the United States and Canada to see the country and to get a general understanding of the country.

**EATS BEARS AND ALL**  
REGINA—A drama festival here, was held in a scene of bread and butter during performance of a play he found he had bitten off the head of a "beast" without having an eye, he chewed up the beard and swallowed it with the beard.

**FRISCALL'S POP—More Than One Way—**  
No No FrisCALL's POP for an ice cream cone.

**LITTLE REGIE**  
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, NED?

**GET THIS WOULD MAKE A GOOD BITE**  
THERE I IT'S ALL SET!

**REGIE I DID YOU NEW HAT?**  
By Margurita

**By Al Vermeer**  
When he left home and got married.

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**Health LEAGUE presents CANADA VITAL INTEREST**

**IMPOSSIBLE TO DISSOLVE GALL STONES SAY DOCTOR**  
There has never been any method known to dissolve gall stones, it is stated by Dr. H. H. Heston, President, Toronto Gastroenterology, in an article, "Dissolution of Middle Age" section of the Medical Journal of Health, the latest magazine of the Health League of Canada.

"People have been misled for years with regard to this fact," Dr. Heston writes, "It is not a disease, it is a condition of the body which can only be removed by surgery."

The writer states that a patient with chronic inflammation of the gall bladder, with stones, who had had his gall bladder removed can be fairly sure of having the rest of his life free from indigestion caused by the gall bladder condition. He says, however, that "Unfortunately, the latest good results are not always shown when a diseased gall bladder without stones is removed."

Dr. Heston says he writes manual diagnosis of patients with chronic inflammation (inflammation) of the bladder when no stones are present is preferable. The treatment of the disease is not easy. Dr. Heston states that there are differences of opinion as to the proper dietary regimen that should be followed, and the various which risk, cathartics and various changes (risk reduction) in the relief of this condition.

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